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POWERS DECLARED GUILTY. JURY FIXES HIS PUNISHMENT AT

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE. Prisoner Takes the Verdict Calmly Despite the Long Strain of the Irial-One of the Jurymen Was a Republicas-The Decision Causes Numerous Fights on the Street. GEORGETOWN Ky., Aug. 18.—Caleb Powers, former Secretary of State, was found guilty of the murder of William Goebel to-day. The jury's verdict was: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty and fix his punishment at onfinement in the penitentiary for the rest

of his natural life." The jury had listened to the testimony and seches for six long weeks. It was composed of eight Democrats, three anti-Goebel Democrats and one Republican. The jury retired 1:32 P. M. and came in with the verdict at showed that only one ballot was taken and that ever; man voted for life imprisonment. The not said that the verdict would have been returned much sooner if most of

nreading over their instructions. When the verdict was read aloud by the o erk ne turned to observe its effect on the bocked, but soon he was smiling ng pleasantly with the Misses Dannext to him inside the bar Powers has shown little emo-trial. Only once did he wince, to-day when States Attorney he and inviting him into your ider did the fly.

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case was called
Youtsey's attor and might not be londa so they de-could answer read rs lasick so the chances of his trial. The case of Dick Combs will be t in the case of Caleb Powers presence of a big crowd when the verdict was an

This not," revited Gairest,
"You're a liar," hotly responded Larkin,
and the men were mixing up in an instant.
The other fights occurred in similar fashion,
none resulting seriously. OOV MOUNT MAY GIVE UP TAYLOR.

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OOV MOUNT MAY GIVE UP TAYLOB.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—The conviction of Caleb Powers did not cause surprise in office al circles here and it is indepstood now that Gov. Mount will not refuse to 10 or a requisition for the return to Kentucky of former for the return to Kentucky of former Gov. Tailor and former recentary of State Finley if a requisition from Gov. Becam is present d. It has been admitted at he Executive office that Gov Mount has been a close redect of the testimony since the trial opened, and when the verd of was annunced it is after been he said that he was not surrised that such a result was rearbed. When a ked what would be his action now, it requisitions here is ned for the men who have taken refuge in the State, he refused to easy but said that such a mutter-could not be dealt with till they were presented and it was the invariable practice not to anticitate any action that here is be taken. Other Republicans said that the fact that Powers had been convicted is not proof that Taylor and Finley are guilty. The trial showed that they would have the trolection of the law if returned to Kent to your drives the fear that this to ld not be given to them hat moved Gov. Mount to refuse to honor the requisition.

TOURISTS IN HARD LUCK. Ili Fortune of Christian Endeavorers Who Were Booked for a European Jaunt.

A disgusted lot of thristian Endeavorers rived here yesterday at oard the North German Lloyd steamship Trave. They said that they left Boston about a month ago under the impression that they were going to mak. tour of Furche, after attending the thristian Endervor convention in London. like other parties that ubmit themselves un-

Endeav reis jut up at the start.

by found themselv's and on one mals at certain places, and on one hay they had only a cracker epiece, instead of the three square meals that had been promised to them. They seem their posset male y there for rather than go hungry, key had a mighty poor time of it in Pars, not heing provided dior in the mann rath y had been led to expect they get transportation from Paris to their grat the expensive the Boson a ency. They were well cared for Boson a ency. They was Mr. McClain's ac-

was marrie on July 19 at Stamford, Conn., to Miss Naomi Voice of Mount Vernon. When "I co not remember the clergyman's b" he sai. "No, in ee', it was not an ment. Both my wife's and my relatives

anew all about it and we were married with their consent."

Miss voice is the granddaughter of Alfred B imnownhe and infert d his estate at Fast thest r wich s said to be wort: \$1000,000. Several years ago she married Charles Hodister of Mount Vernon, and after a vear of married life she left him. He alleged that, at the instigation of her mother, his wife left his home while he was away on a fishing expedition. She moved to South Dakota, where she secured a divorce from Hodister. He is it ed that she had been k deapped and at him request the Poleomad a sear of for himself as the real estate business in Yonkers. He has charge of his father's estate on Valentine Hill, which is named after the family. The Valentines live in Yonkers agood record at the traps. He is also the owner of several trotting horses.

POISONED BY ICE CREAM.

Grigestown, N. J., Very Ill.

Sev rai handred people from many small estival. Most of these towns are without physicians or drug stores and there was int nee ering among a great number of people ing thur thy night for want of troper dea at ndance. The druggists of Socierthe county seat, were alled up after midhian kept usy until day ight filing prepitions for the victims in the country towns, be leaned and Harlingen twenty-five people, had driven twelvemies to the featival, were in the or their way home and endured great fering

BOER PLOTTER'S DEFENCE. Accuses a British Detective Who, He Says,

Urged Him On. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Prom THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria. PRETORIA, Aug. 18.-Lieut, Cordua, who is on trial for conspiring with others to kill British officers and abduct Lord Roberts, made a long statement yesterday. He said that Gano, the British detective, had urged him to instigate the plot. Gano pretended to be "sick and tired" of British service and affected American ideas as opposed to those of the English He told the prisoner that it would be an easy matter to capture Pretoria after the officers had been selzed and the arsenal taken. Furthermore he said, so the prisoner testified, that such an act would stagger the British Army.

The prisoner consuited with his friends on the subject and all of them refused to join in the plot except Dutoit and Melt Menais, Talks with jurymen after court adjourned | who considered the matter over night and the next morning refused to go into the scheme. After receiving these refusals, Lieut. Cordus testified, he returned to Gano and told him he objected to going any further in the affair. have been returned find not been consumed | Gano again urged him to go on and taunted him with cowardice. He said that if Americans were interested in such a scheme they would have carried it out long before then, instead For an instant he seemed to be of losing time in thinking it over. Gano, the prisoner said, made him drink constantly and seemed to have control over him. Cordua swore that Gano instigated the entire plot

and made all the plans. Lieut. Cordua denied that he had any communication with Gen. Botha on the subject of the killing of the officers and the abduction of Lord Roberts. The prisoner detailed his excursion and capture outside the lines. He said that Gano, who pretended to act as a guide, supplied the party with revolvers and the British uniforms which they wore. When they arrived at Silverton they discovered that the Boer camp was quite a distance away. Cordua throught of his broken parole and wanted to return, but it was then too late The prisoner's evidence was shaken some what on cross-examination.

M. Deleasse Leaves Paris Temporarily

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Aug. 18.-M. Delcassé, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has gone to Foix to take part in the work of the Council General. At the same time he will keep in touch with the Foreign Office here.

The Lancaster at Antwerp Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANTWERP, Aug. 18 - The United States train-

ng ship Lancaster arrived here to-day from

WOMEN ABLAZE IN THE STREET. Passer-by Put Out the Flames in Their Clothing With His Coat.

While Nors and Annie Smith, servants in the house of William Adams, at 23 West Tenth street, were cleaning the retrigerator yes erday in preparation to the return of the amily from the country, some suff which they were using to clean with caught fire from a candle which one of the cheld and set the women's skirts ablaze. They ran screaming into the street H. H. Duryea of 4 West Thiry-third street, who hapsened to be passing, smothered the flames with his coat. They women were taken to the New York nospital

PREFERRED DEATH TO POVERTY. Mrs. Gilbert. Her Money Gone, Thrice Tried

to Kill Herself and at Last Succeeded. Mrs. Emily Gilbert, a widow, 34 years old, after three attempts at suicide at 201 East 103d street, finally succeeded in killing herself vesterday by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid. Her husband died nine months ago and since then she has lived on the little money she realized from the sale of a candy store which she owned. She reached her last few dollars several days ago and told her friends

that rather than face the miseries of poverty she would prefer to die. The ianitress, Mrs. Johnson, lived on the same floor as Mrs. Gilbert. When Mrs. Johnson came upstairs on Friday night the gas in | the New Tork Detective Bureau, warning the the hallway was turned off. Mrs. Gibert said that burglars had tried to get in the room. It is believed the woman planned to kill herself then. The janitress detected gas coming from the woman's room yesterday morning and asked her what was the matter. She said

from the woman's room yesterday morning and asked her what was the matter. She said that the gas was leaking from a tube attached to the gas range. A pet dog had already been affected by the gas.

Mrs. Gibert told the Janitress later that she had sent a note to Mrs. Mabel Rosenwacher of 326 fast Eighty-second street and expected an answer by noon. At noon the answer had not come, and the janitress heard groans from the woman's room. Mrs. Gibert told her that she had taken a few drops of carbolic acid, dituted, for toothache. Believing this, the janitress left her. At 1 o'clock a messenger came with a letter for Mrs. Gibert. She failed to respond when he knocked at her door, and the Janitress, climbing in by the fire escape, found the woman lying on the floor dead.

Mrs. Rosenwacher is a cousin of the dead woman. She said last night that Mrs. Gibert and her husband were at one time well-to-do, but sickness used up their savings.

dead yesterday morning in the shrubbery in

Sharp Fights at the Cusino Sporting Club. There was pienty of blood spilled at the Casino Sporting Club last night. Two special

encounters of ten rounds each and seven bouts of four rounds each made up the programme. The first of the 10-round combats brought together John Miller and Dan Weber, both o Williamsburg. Their weight was 122 arranged an autumn season of grand opera pounds. Miller went in head foremost at Drury Lane at popular prices. The best and swu g wildly. This was just what

Weber liked, and he jabbed away at his opponent's visage until Mil er looked like a boiled lobster. In the second they flught at long ranke and seemed to be winded. The third was faster and each scored teiling blows on the jaw and in the whol. Maler showed signs riof tring in the flutt, but he was gritty and bore in like an infurated buil. The flith was rapid. Weber played for Miller's stomach. The latter and not like this, an after receiving two more wailops in the same spot bohn decided to quit, and the referee, thris Dalton, decided to quit, and the referee, thris Dalton, decided it layer of weiter. Next Tom Day and Kid O'Brien had it out. The limit was ten rou ds and the weight its pounds. This bout was hot. In the fifth round Daly sent O'Brien grougy with a right on the solar plays. Be ore O'Bren had a chance to recover himsel Tom brought the same hand across on the vital point and knocled O'Brien out. Summary:

110-Pound Class-Pirst blue-Joe Sherrick beat Thomas Martin 10 for rounds. Se ond boutlobster. In the second they fught at long

15-Pound Class-George Lamb beat Steve Holst in four rounds

12) Pound Class—Jack Keller beat Tommy Ryan
in four rounds.

13 Pound Class—First bout—Jim Lewis beat Kid
Dayls in four rounds. Second bout—Tom Monahan
beat M. Ryan in the extra round.

JAMESPORT, L. I., Aug. 18.—The birthday of Mrs. McLaeghlin, wife of Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic leader of Kings county, was celebrated here to-night. The fireworks were Somerville, N. J., Very III.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 18.—Many people who attended a harvest home festival at Griggstown and Thur-day right are now suffering from promaine poison as the resulto eati give cream believed to have been made in coper cans.

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Found \$520 in the Rafters. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Sewer Commissioner George C. Roth, who is tearing down a frame house in Main street, opposite the City Hall, found a leather pouch containing \$520 in old bills under the rafters yesterday afternoon. The money is in five, ten and twenty-dollar bills and ten, twenty-five and fifty-cent shimilasters. The bills are well preserved. Mr. Roth says the money was probably hidden by an old woman who occupied the house about thirty years ago.

Congressman Bellamy Renominated. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 8.—John D. Bellamy

BRITISH ARMY WEAKNESS.

LORD WOLSELEY'S REBUKE TO THE OFFICERS AT ALDERSHOT.

lunders of the Worst Possible Type Made at the Field Day-No More Fxtensive Opera-tions to Be Tried Until Brigade and Company Work Has Been Greatly Improved-Frank English Comment on the Exposure.

Special Cable Lespatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 18.-Gen, Montgomery Moore, Commander at Aldershot, and a soldier of very mediocre reputation, having been severely criticised for his work at a big field day. Lord Wolseley ordered another held in his presence; and never, perhaps, has the need of the lesson given in South Africa been more fully demonstrated. The Times comments to-day are a conservative expression of what every thinking Englishman is saying in far more forcible terms. The following passages are typical! of the whole long editorial:

"The plan of the exercise was one of rear guard actions, which has become familiar during the war. The force in retreat was to endeavor to delay the pursuing enemy as much as possible. Our military correspondent spoke sarcastically of the scheme as 'a gentlemanly scheme with no nasty Boer sliminess about it.' Even so, there was left room for good fighting or bad fighting. The troops and leaders seem to have been chosen for the latter. They appear to have bungled the whole business and certainly acquitted themselves so as to receive from the Commander-in-Chief the most humiliating censure that has befallen a British division for many a day. The country would do well to pay close attention to this little affair, for the faults it revealed may very soon prove, if unarrested, disastrous. Nor would any good nurpose be served by hushing up the matter, for we may well be assured that it is already known to all the general staffs in Europe.

"The melancholy discovery the country is now making on the authority of the commanderin-Chief is that there are officers and men who cannot go through a field day and an ordinary sham fight without committing a series of elementary blunders of the worst possible type. Nothing else would have led Lord Wolseley, in addressing the assembled officers, to declare that not again under any circumstances were large operations to be tried un'il the brigade work and the company work were much more thoroughly known. They must learn to walk before they try to run.' It will be observed that this censure was not directed primarily against the men, but against the fficers, who were explicitly told by the Commander-in-Chief that they did not know the grammar of their work. The men are probably good material. English troops generally are. as has been proved over and over again in South Africa, but they seem to be quite un-

The Times concludes with the question of how this can be changed and suggests that the constitution of the army should be changed so that cleverer youths should regard it as a natural career

As regards Lord Wolseley's scathing re arks. while they meet with universal approval, they may be criticised from two points Firstly, toward the end of his five-year service as Commander-in-Chief the condition of affairs at Aldershot should be such that his criticism should not be needed; and, secondly, an unprofessional spirit was shown in concluding his well deserved rebuke with an apology in hoping that the officers would take his remarks in good part

ITALY HAD WARNING FROM NEW YORK. Detective Bareau Told Previous Foreign Min ister of a Plot to Kill King Humbert.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Aug 18 .- Admiral Canevaro, formerly the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, told THE SUN'S correspondent yesterday that when he handed the charge of the department to Visconti Venosta, the present Minister, he gave to him an immense mass of documents relating to anarchism, including reports from of Anarchists in that city, it had been decided report special measures were taken by Canevaro's administration for the safeguarding of the King. The Admiral feared that those precautions were not continued by his successor, and he proposes to question the Government on that subject in the Senate. Pending these explanations he is inclined to place upon Venosta the grave responsibility for the

RELIEF REACHES ELANDS RIVER.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The War Office has received the following from Lord Roberts: Hoare [the commander of the Elands River garrison) yesterday. Hoare's casualties were five killed and eighteen wounded. Seven of the latter have since died. Lieut.-Col. Delisle, who was with Kitchener, was severely

Lieut.-Col. Delisle is the officer who demanded the surrender of Pretoria in the name of

MORE GRAND OFERA FOR LONDON. Autumn Season at Popular Prices to Be Held in the Drury Lane Theatre.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. arranged an autumn season of grand opera stalls will be seven shillings and the second five. The répertoire will include Wagner's dramatic music and "Nibelungen Ring." There will be also a series of once popular operas years. Owing to the lack of English singers

COMMISSIONER PECK HONORED.

the operas will not be produced in English.

and serviceable translations of the libretti

-No Englishmen in the List.

Paris, Aug. 18.—Several decorations of the Legion of Honor have been awarded, including one to Mr. F. W. Peck, the American Commissioner-General to the Exposition. The first

MARGHERITA'S PRAYER CONDEMNED.

ROME, Aug. 18.—The Congregation of the Holy Office publishes a communication cond mning and forbinding the recitation in the Catholic churches of the Queen Donager Margherita's prayer in memory of King Humbert.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 18 .-- Andueza Palaclo, ex-President of Venezuela, is dead.

Palacio was President of Venezuela in 1892, but he was thrown out and the Government overturned by Gen. Joaquin Crespo.

ROME, Aug. 18. Bresci, the Anarchist who killed King Humbert, refuses to select a lawyer have been invited by the President of the court to undertake the defence of the assassin have declined to serve.

"L'Aigion" a Success in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 18, The first performance of Rostand's "L'Aigion" outside of France was was renominated for Congress to-day by the Democrate of the Sixth Congress district.

TO STUDY HAVANA'S CHARTER. Gen. Wood Asks the Municipality to Recom mend Changes.

Epecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Aug. 18.—Governor General Wood arrived at Las Tunas, Santiago Province, today and ordered that an appropriation be made for the building of roads, a hospital and the reconstruction of schools and bridges. The people are very grateful to the Governor General for this action. An officer of the Tenth Cavalry will have charge of the reconstruction of the road from Manita which was destroyed during the war. It is regarded as very important as the country adjoining has much valuable lum-

In accordance with the instructions of Gen. Wood the municipality of Havana has appointed a committee to study the new charter and recommend changes.

The Republican party in the Province of Santa Clara has invited all parties on the island to send two delegates to a meeting which is to be held on Aug. 27. At this meeting Governor General Wood will be asked to explain the precise meaning of one clause in the order calling for the constitutional convention. This clause refers to the future relations of Cuba and the United States.

THE CUBAN TEACHERS.

Official Programme for Tuesday, Their Day

Cuban teachers, who passed by York early yester ay morning on their way to Washington, will return here to-night. They will go to West Point on one of the Iron steamboats on Mon ay.

The official programme for Tuesday, which is New York : ay for the visitors, has been made up. Early in the morning the teachers will take a steamer up the North River to the 129th street landing, where they will be met by guides and visit Grant's Tomb and Columbia University. President Low will all ress them. Then they will visit the Amster am avonue school at 100th street and listen to a talk by President O'Brien of the School Boar on the city's school system. This will take up the forenoon. They will leave the school at 12:20 and take cars to Seventy-second street. They will walk up the Mall, and then, on the east side lawn, Acting Mayor Guggenheimer will make an address of welcome. A banquet will be served at 2 o'clock. The return trip will be made past the menagerie to the Sixth avenue exit at Fifty-ninth street to Seventh avenue, where cars will be taken for Battery Park.

We nest ay they take the transports for Phila ciphia, where they will spend one day and then start for Cuba. landing, where they will be met by guides and

CUBAN TEACHERS IN WASHINGTON. They Visit the Capitol and Are Received by

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The Cuban teachers arrived here in three train sections on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon and were escorted by the District Reception Committee to the Capitol. After seeing the Capitol the party went to the hotels where they will be quartered during their stay here and dinner was served.

At 3:30 the President and Mrs. McKinley, assisted by Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Secretary Hitchcock and Postmaster-General Smith, received the party. Senator Proctor also was at the White House and saw many familiar faces. He has visited Cuba three times and was in Cambridge when the teachers were at Harvard this summer. The Marine Band played Cuban and American patriotic music

the receition. Two of the teachers presented to the President a letter said to be indorsed by all of them praying that he would suspend Gen. Wood's order abolishing the primary grades in the Cuban University until after the Cuban constitutional Convention meets. This order was made by Gen. Wood on the score of economy.

Elizabeth Vietz Ran Away.

Elizabeth Vietz, 12 years old, who disappeared from her parents' restilence at 181 E izabeth street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, was taken her mother whipped her. She went to the home of a Mr. G ege at 481 Twen 1 th street and said she was lost, When Mrs. Glege read the story of her alsappearance in the paper yesterday she visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vietz, and they went to her home and took charge of their daughter. home last evening. She ran away. She said

Father and Son in Jail.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 18.—Samuel Ritchie assaulting Mary Koppellinen in her store at Lyndhurst, and stealing go ds from her. The prisoner is ab ut 14 years old and is a son of Mishael Ritchie, a lawser, who is in Jail charged with forzing the name of ax-A-semblym n Dupay of Ruth fiord on a check. The boy was once arrested in Hoboken on a charge of highest robbery.

J. W. GOODWIN OUT FOR M'KINLEY.

\$500 Cleared for Hoboken Fire Sufferers.

for the benefit of the widows and children of the men killed in the fire at the North German Llo-d Line piers in Hoboken. The picnic was under the auspices of ten German societies. An exhibition drih of the First Battery under command of Capt. Louis Wendel, gymnastics by the German-American Athletic Class, and singing by several German shuring societies entertained these who attended. It was estimated that about \$500 was cleared. mated that about \$500 was cleared.

Boy Killed Running Away From a Watchman. avenue was play ng yesterday on a pile of sand in front of a new building at First avenue and Sixty-seventh street an . the Italian watchman chased him away. The bor ran in front of a pa sing horse car and w s knocked down. The c r wheel-passed over him, killing him. The watchman and the car driver were arrested.

Union ordered a general strike ye terday to go into effect to-morrow for the same demands as

The local unions throughout the country affiliated with the Journeyman Bakers and confectioners' International Union have been directed by the liternational body to demand the ten-hour work day, thinto effection May 1, 1901. There are about 50,000 bakers and confectioners in the international union.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18 .- There was a pretty hom. wedding to-day at the villa of Mrs. George Scott Oldmixon, the contracting parties being Miss S. Teneyck Prince and Mr. Charles Francis Bourke of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry M. Stone of Trinity Church.

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed over nearly all the country yesterday There were sentered showers in the Middie Atlantie States, around the southern border of the Lake regions and in the Upper Mississippi and Missourivalleys. The pressure remained low west of the Mississippl and moderately high east of that river. High temperatures ranging from 94 to 100 degrees continued in the Central States, thence west to Nebraska and South Dakota. East of Ohio there was little or no change in the heat conditions.

In this city the day was cloudy at the s, with one or two light showers; wind generally fresh east to south-east; average humidly, 65 per cent; maximum temperature, 79, at 4 P. M.; birometer corrected to The temperature as recorded by the official ther the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

NASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND For Maine, New Hamp hire, Vermont and Massa

chusetts, local rains and cooler to-day; Monday fair; light northwest winds. For Rhode Island and Connecticut, showers to-day; Monday fair; light to fresh north winds.
For easern New York, showers to day; cooler

interior: Monday fair: light south shifting to north For eastern Pennsylvania New Jersey and Dela- samples. ware, generally fair; light to fresh south winds. For District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia probably showers to-day; Monday fair; light to fresh West winds.

For western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio

BNGLAND'S ACTIVITY AT DOVER AT

WORK ON CHANNEL FORTS.

Fortifications to Be Improved at Calais and Bonlogne-Characteristic British Protests at This Move-Paris "Temps" Denounces the Many War Scares to the Two Countries. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Temps published an editorial the other day denouncing the periodical scares in England and France in regard to the intentions of the respective Governments. The Temps gives a number of in stances in which false rumors in both countries have upset French and British nerves. But this does not dispose of the fact that for years past, both France and England have been steadily making preparations and experiments, based clearly on the assumption that war between them, sooner or later, is inevitable.

The curious part of the matter is the characteristic attitude of Englishmen. They go on doggedly with their own warlike work but when Frenchmen follow their lead, the air of England is rent with protests and denunciation of persons who are wicked enough to suppose that John Bull desires war with

A case in point has just presented itself. For years the British Government has been spending hundreds of thousands of pounds on the construction of the enormous harbor at Dover the nearest place to the French coast. The harbor is avowed; designed on an immense scale so as to accommodate large warships, and gigantic fortifications are being built for their protection. There are being erected on the summit of the great cliff by Dover Castle enormous batteries which will be armed with guns to command the Channel. Quite naturally France has at last taken alarm at these formidable works, only twentyone miles from the French shore. Equally big guns are being mounted at Calais and it is proposed to enlarge the existing harbor at Boulogne, so as to accommodate a fleet of warships. Rear Admiral Ingouf and a staff of naval experts have been at Boulogne this week investigating the situation and there is little doubt that they will recommend the construction of works sufficient to neutralize those

This has caused quite a storm of indignation here. Englishmen are quite heartbroken to think that their neighbors so cruelly misunderstood them. England, it is explained, does not dream of acting aggressively against France. The fort and harbor at Dover and all the eluborate preparations that have been made are not for war but merely as precautions, which even the most peaceful nations are entitled to make against possible accident. Needless to say, these prote-tations will have no weight with the French Government. As a matter of fact, France has been too lax as far as outsiders can judge, and has a good deal of leeway to make up before getting abreast of British preparations.

GERMAN VOTE IS ALL RIGHT. Col. Welz Says That Bryan and His Boomers

Cannot Raise a False Issue. All the Republican campaigners took a day off yesterday in order to rest up and be ready to take up their work on Monday morning Senator McComas of Maryland arrived here from Europe and started off on the first train for Hagerstown. Republicans realize that the situation in Maryland is critical and Senator McComas cut short his vacation in order to go home, take off his coat and go to work.

J. M. Race of Decatur, Ill., was in town yes-He remarked that out his way people who live in the vicinity of Decatur, which is only nine miles from the birthplace of Lincoln, hadn't forgotten his advice about swapping horses while crossing the stream, and that illinois would give 100,000 plurality for McKinley. Col. F. R. Welz of St. Paul, one of the leading German-Americans of the Northwest, said yesterday, that the Democratic efforts to forment race hatred in this country and to appeal to Germans to vote, not as American citizens, but as sons of the Father-land, were regarded by citizens of German descent as ridiculous and would have no effect, "As for Mr. Bryan," said Col. Welz, "he is

cratic Wheel Horse, Boits Bryan. the veteran editor of the Sedalla. Mo., Bazoo and a former wheel horse of the Democracy, was of bolting Bryan and of supporting the can-didacy of McKinley. Mr. Goodwin is opposed

didacy of McKinley. Mr. Goodwin is opposed to free silver and also to "imperialism." He said:

"The 'paramount issue' is nothing but a handful of sand thrown into the eyes of the public to blind it to the realquestions at stake."

The talk about trusts he denounced as sheer claptrap the then said: "While I recognize that no party is perfect, the conditions are such that every loyal citizen and every man who has the best interests of his country at heart must vote for McKinley."

A Clever Double Team Performance on a Half-Mile Track.

LANCASTER, Aug. 18 -At the Rothsville halfmile track to-cay the team of Cherles Mullen of Lancaster, Prince and Genora, seven-; ear-olds, trotted a mile in 2:19. The time by quarters was 0:35, 1:10, 1:45, 2:19. Mull-n driving. The track and weather condition were reflect and 2:000 per ons witnessed the performance, which caused great exist ment here among horsemen. The previous double-team record on a half-mile tack I said to hav been 2:2.1%; the form reas made in 1890 of the Waverly, N. J., track by Mayland Bry and the voris, owned by charles Pitman of Philadelphia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—Dr. H. M. Wilkinson of Dover, Del, and Miss Josephine Packard police, the former charged with eloping with the latter, who is his wife's younger sister. The couple admit their identity and their guilt. Wilkinson is a druggist.



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HARMONY AND DISCORD HEARD AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Some of the Hands Really National, but Others Merely Cusmop litan-Barbaric Din From Egypt and china-French Antipathy to England-Some Curtous Instruments Seen. PARIS, Aug. 10 .- If the sun were to seek a royal consort outside his sphere, whose realm should yet be as limited as his own, the God dess of Music might be found the most eligible. For her sway is everywhere, and if, perchance, there be an unknown land so savage that her charms fail to soothe, even there the birds bonor their divine mistress with joyous song. So wherever the nations of the earth congregate in these times there is afforded a royal opportunity to listen even in one day to a programme

marvellous beyond belief in its variety and instructiveness. Our promenade concert begins at the Street Nations in the Exposition grounds, where we descend from the level of the pavilions to the basement cafes which line the Seine. Italy comes first, and it is a bit jarring to the nerves to come fresh from the pavilion draped in mourning for the murdered flumbert to the frivolous strains of a Neapolitan orchestra. This small organization comprises the always wiry bad piano, a violip, mandolin and mandola, and is actually national in its character, which is by no means the case elsewhere. in the very next Arabian restaurant we find a cosmopolitan band which retards rather than aids digestion, and is distinctly to be shunned. It seems strange to an American to find no music at all in the United States cafe, and here a passing reference is due Sousa and his band, who volunteered their services for two weeks and who played in the various kiosks scattered through the vast Exposition grounds. An almost endiess discussion, approaching actual controversy, resulted from the playing of the American organization. The American papers publishing editions in Paris contained almost daily articles on the

To-day an American tourist essayed to criticise both the playing of the band and the statement of Sousa made in an interview, and the next day the bandmaster would reply at even greater length, forming a curious and not altogether wholesome blend of music and discord. In this case as in every dispute the world over, that sterling old adage, "Least said, soonest mended," goes hand in hand with the less elegant but forceful warning, "Never wash your soiled linen in public." And it is a pity that well enough was not let alone, for enormous and enthusiastic crowds of foreigners were attracted by the performance of the band. And when in response to one of countiess encores the familiar strains of "The Stars and Stripes" were heard, with the

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search for the worl 's music in other cirections. Algeria's outdoor caf offers as its tribute to melo y a trio whose re lezzes canpot conceal their French i eauty. But they play strange-looking instruments, two woo en things looking like huge potato bugs with strings crawn across their beines, calle vielles, while the thir, is a win, instrument known as a cornemuse an, soun ing like a bagpipe. Just as we finish listening to the odd combination, a great crowd approaches, headed by as weird a street band of haif naked Aby-sinians as ever a tonished an American boy on his first visit to Barnum s. They are literally drumming trade for the Indo-Chinese theatre close by, but the marvet of it all is that they as tract anybody, for their efforts are the opposite of musical, and it seems as if this chance dose would be all sufficient. They pound viciously on drums of all sizes from an hour glass to a barrel. One big black fellow women beat time with flat bits of wood, and the one solo performer blows an impossible tune out of a crude pipe that sounds like an unhapty medium between an oboe and a bag pipe. As they draw near to the theatre to which they belong, they execuntar a block in the path made by a small mob who surround one poor old Chinaman with faces as threatening as their matterings. But the Celestian never flinches at the hostile demonstration, simply making his way as fast and as qui kly as he can, with all the time a smile as chilalike and band as that of his country man made famous by liret itarte some thirty years ago.

Next we encounter at the International Cafe an orchestra of ten pieces composed entirely of koumanians. There are two first violins, a second violin, a viola, a large cymbellum, while the one wind instrument, and played too by the star of the aggregation, is a fitted en one contents of the pieces in the path of the pieces is the pieces of played too by the star of the aggregation, is a fitted of the path of the path of

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